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NORKHOUSE ATE.

'., County Coroner, held e workhouse, touching in, 60, unmarried, an e for the past twen'y itted sujeide yesterday throat with a razor. The y life, and was provided te. He was occasionally shaving and the like,

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TRICK MCNAMARA.

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PREMIER'S HOME BULE PROPOSALS.

THE AMENDING BILL.

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J. Lane, J. Batler, C. F. Hartigan, Co.C., M. Field, John Power, M. Kelly, M. Nunan, P. Lane, T. Reidy, P. Taylor, D. Rysan.

The additionals in attendance were—Messrs J. Conway, Clerk; P. Canty, Assistant Clerk, and B. E. F. Slicehy, Engineer. Home Rule Bill would be introduced by the

MR ASQUITH

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said he was going to say on behalf of the Government that they agreed that if there was to be, as he hoped there might be, something in the nature of an agreed settlement, the only proper way, of carrying out that agreement was by an amending Bill. He was, be thought, going a step further when he said, as he did say, on behalf of His Majesty's. Government, that, while they would ask the House to give the Government of Ireland Bill a third realing before they separated for their Whitsuntine recess, they would make themselves responsible percess, they would make themselves responsible for introducing an amending proposal, in the hope that a settlement by agreement might be arrived at in regard to the points which were of immediate and outstanding importance. Their object was that, if that amending bill could be brought into a shape to pass, the two bills should become law practically at the same time. To set up a suggestion stage before the bill went to the up a suggestion stage before the bill went to the House of Lords at all would be a gress and grievous waste of Parliamentary time. If the House of Lords chose to reject the bills, well and good—they passed into law. If the House of Lords chose to amoud them, then they came back to the House of Commons, where the amendments could be considered.

MR BONAR LÂW

said the Prime Minis or had made a distinct advance on the Irish question. It now appeared that it was not the intention of the Government to regard the offer they had made to the Opposition as rejected. The Prime Minister had announced to regard the other they had made to the Opposition as rejected. The Prime Minister had announced
that after the bill was passed he intended to bring
in an amending bill, which would fundamentally change the character of the bill now before
the House, He di I not know on what the right hon,
gentlemen based the hope that that measure
would be sacepted on all sides of the House.
Whilst the Opposition still insisted that they
would not in any degree accept any responsibility
for a Home Rule Bill, they recognised that the
Government had the power under the Parliament
Act to carry the Bill in spite of the Opposition,
and also that they had the power to carry a Bill
which by satisfying Ulster would not create
civil war. The Opposition regarded civil war as
the greatest of all possible calamities, and would
do all is their power to make it easy for the
Government to carry Home Rule without civil
strife rather than with civil strife. Surely, it
was essential before the House parted with that
Bill for the third and last time that they should
have an opportunity of discussing the Government's proposals.

MB. GLADSTONE. ment's proposals.

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resented the denial of a suggestion stage.

MR. BALFOUR

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asid the Prime Minister, by the abandonment of the suggestion stage, had already reversed the policy he had recommended to the House when he brought in the Parliament Act. The Government admitted now, at the end of the third year that they could not put the Bill on the Statute Book anaided. He strongly urged the Government to defer the third reading of the Bill until the House saw the proposed amending measure.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE

said the offer of the Government was put forward not as an amendment to a bill, but rather as a settlement of a controversy. What would be the good of giving a suggestion stage when the right hon, gentleman knew very well that the Bill was going to be rejected in another place?

MR, JOHN REDMOND

said he heartily agreed with the Government on the question of the suggestion stage, and said that to spend days in the consideration of irresponsible proposals would be most irritating. The Nationalists had proved their desire for peace by the concessions they had agreed to. He understood the Prime Minister to say that even if all efforts at a peaceful solution failed it was still his intention to introduce the amending bill. He could not approve of the course the Prime Minister had adopted, and he certainly could not approve of the announcement at the moment when negotiations were still going on, and when there was some hope of a peaceful settlement. If an ameading bill were introduced after the failure to come to agreement he would hold himself perfectly free to deal with it when the coession arose. He hoped the Government and the Liberal party would note how the new advance had been met by the leader of the Opposition. Every effort made to secure peace only hardened the Opposition. The position in which the Nationalist party was placed by the decision of the Government was an impossible one, but they were consoled by the knowledge that the cause for which they and their fathers had fought and suffered was on the eve of its consummation, Mr Aenath accepted an amendment by Mr Cassel omitting the portion precluding discussion on the financial provisions of the Home Rule Bill, and omitting the portion precluding discussion on the financial provisions of the Home Rule Bill, and the Premier's motion, thus amended, was carried by 82 votes.

Treatment of Amending Bill.

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The Lobby correspondent of the Mandard says:—On the assumption that an amending Bill will definitely be proceeded with, opinion at the moment inclines to the belief that the Government will introduce it in the House of Lords, although the Prime Miniter specifically said that he would not pledge himself in this matter. If this course is adopted it will be open to the Peers to amend the Bill in a way which would go far to meet the case of Ulster. It would thus come down to the House of Commons in a form in which it might represent a concession which could be religibly taken to avoid civil war, although repugnant to Mr. Redmond. What the Government would do in such a circumstance is, of course, impossible to say at this moment. They would be anxious to avoid an open quarrel with Mr. Redmond, and, on the other hand, they would be taking a serious responsibility in the face of the country if they refused to consider a proposal which provided an escape from bloodshed simply to please an ally.

CROOM DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Mr John Ccleman, J.P. (chairman), presided at the meeting of the Croom District Council to-day. There were also present-Mesers J. D. O'Dwyer,

LABOURERS DWELLINGS IN CROOM.

The Local Government Board wrote requesting to be furnished with a report from the Coundl's Eugineer in regard to the condition of each of the twenty-eight houses acquired in the village of Croom under the Labourers Order, 1909.

An order was made requesting the Engineer to supply the necessary information forthwith.

ADARE SEWERAGE SCHEME. A lefter was read from the Local Government Board, under date 6th instant, acknowledging the receipt of certified dopies of the plans, etc. of the

receipt of certified dopies of the plans, etc. of the works proposed to be carried out by the Council under the loan of £1,200 canctioned for the purpose of the sewerage scheme for Adare.

Concerning the Council's proposal to repair the fence of the plot of land which Michael Sulliyan held from the Council under the Labourers Acts. the Local Government Board wrote calling attention to their circular letter of the 24th January, 1913 on the gubical of receipt fearer which was 1913, on the subject of repair to fences, which was to the effect that such work was illegal.

No action was taken on the letter.

GRANGE WATER SUPPLY.

The Clerk submitted a communication from the Local Government Board relative to the water supply in the division of Grange. The Board enclosed a form, and asked to be furnished thereon with particulars in relation to the works proposed to be executed for the purpose of improving the water supply at this place in the interests of the health of the locality.

On the suggestion the Chairman, the matter was ordered to be put on the agenda for next

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ADARE SEWERAGE SYSTEM.

A letter was read from Mr. R. Gelstou,
Engineer, George street, Limerick, returning Mr.

M. Doule's tender, endorsed as accepted by Mr. M. Doyle's tender, endorsed as accepted by Mr. R. R. Ballingall on behalf of Lord Dunraven, for the construction of a sewerage system in Adare. He asked that the Clerk would inform Mr. Doyle on behalf of the Conneil that his tender had been accepted, and to advise the Council's soliaitor to

accepted, and to advise the Council's solicitor to prepare the necessary bond
The Chairman thought no delay should be made in the preparation of the bond.

Mr Reidy enquired the amount of the tender.
The Chairman replied that it was £1,750.
The Council would only be responsible for £1,150, and Lord Dunraven for the balance, and to keep the sewerage flushed for all time.

Mr Reidy—That will mean a rate of 5d in the £.

The Chairman said that had nothing to do with the question, because they had not decided

to borrow the money.

The Clerk was instructed to communicate with the solictor with a view to having the bond

COMPENSATION CLAIM.

Mr T OB Kelly, solicitor, Limerick, wrote on behalf of Michael O'Callaghan, Clougha-dolocerty, Fedamore, claiming £10 compensation for malicious damage to his property on the 15th April.

The matter was referred to the Council's solicitor to prepare a deferee.

THE LATE MR. JAMES NAUGHTON,

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The Chairman proposed the following:—"That we, the members of the Croom District Council, having heard with regret of the unexpected death of one of our most respected members, the late Mr James Naughton, Adare, take this the first opportunity afforded of tendering to his bereaved wife and family our sincere sympathy and condelence in their great loss. That the Council do now adjourn as a mark of respect to Mr Naughton's memory, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to his wife and family." He remarked that Mr Naughton was one of the most industrious and zealous members of the Council. He regretted Mr Naughton's death very much, and especially as he did not hear of it in time to attend his funeral. He felt sure they all joined with him in expressing his regret at the loss of a loyal colleague, and a useful me ubec of the Council.

Mr Power seconded the resolution, with which Mr Reidy and the Clerk associated themselves.

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ULSTER GUN-RUNNING.

Liberals and Government Inactivity.

An important meeting of Liberal members of Parliament was held at the House of Commons yesterday, for the purpose of considering the position of the Government towards gun-ranning in Ulater and the recent declaration of the Prime Minister that the Government did not contemplate

Minister that the Government did not contemplate taking any action against those persons who were implicated in it.

Mr Neil Primcose presided, and among others present were Mr Eustace Fiennes, Sir Milliam Byles, Mr Moltero Murray, Mr Clongh, Sir E Cornwall, Mr Rendall, and Mr Neilson. The proceedings were private, but it is understood that strong disapprobation was expressed against the Government for their inactivity in this matter. It was decided to send a deputation to the Prime Minister to lay beforehim the views of the meeting. him the views of the meeting.

---FERMOY LADY ARRESTED IN DUBLIN,

Alleged Larceny of Jewellery

ment would do in such a circumstance is, or course, impossible to say at this moment. They would be anxious to avoid an open quarrel with Mr. Redmond, and, on the other hand, they presided, the following namonsity:—"Proposed W. Griffin, seconded by my described by several—That the fire Brigade merick County. Berough it is heartlest congratual. Captain, Mr. Patrick J. by him of a Bronze Malaiset for the protection of m. in recognition of his fire in Patrick street in the harvely effected an out room of the burning risk to hamself. Society of the protection of the harvely effected an out room of the burning risk to hamself. Society of the sum of a society of the sum of a society of the sum of the burning risk to hamself. Society of the sum of a society of the sum of the burning risk to hamself. Society of the sum of a society of the sum of the society of the sum of the society of the sum of the society of the sum of a society of the sum of the sum of the society of the sum of the society

THE CO. LIMERICK TRAGEDY.

INVESTIGATION RESUMED.

Prisoners Again Remanded.

In a congested Courthouse at Ballingarry yesterday, Mary McCann and her son, Jeremiah, were again before Mr. P. D. Sullivan, R.M., charged with the wilful murder of Thomas McCann, hisband and father of the accused, at Gortroe West, on the 22nd of last month.

Mr. J. S. Gaffney, Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, and Mr. P. Ryan, Solicitor, Charleville, defended.

At the outset, Mr. Ryan asked for an expression of opinion from the Court, bearing on an incident that occurred at the conclusion of the proceedings last day, when, in an excited manner, a detective approached David Connell, one of the witnesses, note-book in-hand, and demanded a statement from him. The only object of that was to trap Connell in some way as to the evidence he might

Mr Gaffney said he knew nothing of the inci-dent, but he was sure it was grossly exaggerated. A detective constable belonging to the Limerick

dent, but he was sure it was grossly exaggerated. A detective constable belonging to the Limerick force, said the matter was grossly exaggerated. After the hearing on the last day he was instructed to see Mr Concell and get a statement from him. He said: "If you want any statement, summon me," and that ended the matter. Mr Gaffney—Off course, it is necessary for the Crown to get evidence if it is no essay for the Crown to get evidence if it is no essay for the Mr Ryan said it was necessary to get evidence, but what he consplained of was that opposite the public, who were watching this case with great interest, that a man in the position of Connell should be rushed at that way.

Evidence was hen resumed.

The first witness examined was Robert Dore, a farmer living at Gortroe West. He stated he was passing McCann's place on Good Friday last, and had a conversation with the femsle prisoner. It had reference to a row raised by the deceased as to the whereabouts of a stick, and that he struck fer and knocked her. She said she reached for the hatchet, but before she was able to get it her son Tom also strack her. She then remarked that if her husband did not pass her she would make him do it. Eventually she remarked that if her husband did not pass her she would make him do it.

son Tom slao atrack her. She then remarked that if her husband did not pass her she would make him do it. Eventually she remarked that if her husband were gone she would get plenty to marry her, and she used coarse expressions about him. Proceeding, the witness said that Mrs McCann was talking about the morning she got married. She said she was "great" with another fellow before the marriage was arranged and when the carriage came to the house in the morning she wanted the other fellow to go away with her and wanted the other fellow to go away with her and marry her before McCann arrived. She knew the marry her before McCann arrived. She knew the first time she mot deceased that he had a whiskey face. He (witness) first learned of McCann's death at 8 o'clock on the morning it took place. On the 9th April be had a controversy with McCann and his son Thomas, and was assaulted

by them.

In the course of cross-examination the witness said be had an argument with the prisoner Jeremish over a bicycle chain, but did not strike him. Since he was assauted by the McCanns he had not been speaking to them.

Denia Cronin, a farmer son living at Rossmore, gave evidence relating to the attack on the last witness on the 9th ult. On the following evening, while with Dore, he met Mrs McCann, who remarked that it was well Dore had escaped, and

ing, while with Dore, he met Mrs McCann, who remarked that it was well Dore had escaped, and that it was "equal" he was not hurt. She spoke frequently about the rain and her marriage. She said she was sorry for marrying him, and that she could get pleaty respectable people to have her.
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The witness was cross-examined in reference to the controversy over the bioycle chain.

Michael Heyes, Heathfield, was next called, and said he was always a friend of the deceased up to the day of his death. Mrs McCann was always running her husband down, and on one occasion she said she would get the Meelin boys in twenty-four hours to kill him. They were always rowing, and in November, 1912, Mrs McCann took proceedings against her husband, but withdrew them. but withdrew them.

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The witness having been cross-examined as to the drinking habits of deceased, the evidence of Constable O'Briest, Newcastle-Wist, was taken. He stated that the prisoner, Mary McCann, was in the day-room of the barrack at Castletown on a.m., being then under arrest for the murder of the husband.

Did she make any voluntary statements to you

Did you take them down in writing? Yes, Wit! you give them? The first statement was:—'' No one came in the gate to strike him no more than you or I, because the way his hands were out." The second statement was:—'' I had no more than you or I, because the way his hands were out." The second statement was:—"I had a sister-in-law, Ellen Cagney, and the sisters-in-laws were wild and the brother-in-law, for there being £20 going for her maintenance. The people-in-law were saying I was poisoning her, and they gave word to Mr. Beauchamp, who wrote to Dr. Moloney, sending him to examine Ellen Cagney to see if I were poisoning her. Dr. Moloney called and examined her, and she toli him that she was well kept. I have that reply back and stamped. I got out of that, and 'll get out of this too, because 'tis undeserved. I I torgot to tell that last night." The third statement was: "He was a wicked class of man. He used not go to Mas, and the Holy Fathers told him he would have a bad end."

The witness was not cross-examined.

John Downes, a labourer, 'living at Ballygoyle, s'ated that he had been a servant boy with the deceased for five or six years on and off. While in McCann's employment witness used live in the house.

Mr. Gaffney.—When did you leave? 'About

house. Mr. Gaffney-When did you leave? About

Mr. Gaffney—when the relations between husband and wife while you were there? Now and then they used to be four.

Cross-cramined by Mr. Hyan—When they were not iriently it is because she was reproaching him for the drink? I could not say.

Did you hear her complaining about his drinking? They used have disputes besides

STOP PRESS

NEWS.

SPORTING.

Newmarket Meeting.

Selling Plate—Juthbert, 1; Fut Fut, 2; Green Carnation, 3. Also ran—Prim Simon, Take Care, Pigeon Pie, Paulhan, Stag, Vino Veritas, Guiscard, Tironian. Betting—5 tol. Stag, Green Carnation, and Paulhan, 6 to 1 Suthbert, and Prim Simon. 100 to 8 others.

Abingdon Plate—Forward, 1: Absurd, 2
Vaila, 3. Also ran—Slumber. Betting—6 to
on Absurd, 7 to 4 agst Forward III, 10 to
others.

Three-Year-Old Plate-Dick Whittington, 1 Three-Year-Jid Flate-Dick Whittington, 1; Amoroseate. 2; Angus, 3. Also ran-Irish Collar, Collodion, Pæan, Sephton, Nelle Mac. Trouteham, Prompter, Cyclone. Betting—9 to 2 aget Dick Whittington, 5 to 1 Augus, 6 to 1 Collodion, 7 to 1 Amoroseate and Prompter, 10 to 1 Pæan, and Irish Collar, 100 to 8 others.

Bedford Stakes—Archiestown, 1; Tingwalla, 2; Lady Hamburg, 3. Also ran—Sunbar, Quinologist, Noceur, Archway, Amaraoth. China, Blue, Galsoc, Golden Era. Lady of the Manor, Poet's Corner, Fair Passenger. Betting—11 to 10 agat Archiestown, 5 to Archway, 6 to 1 Noceur, 100 to 12 Lady Hamburg, 100 to 7 Tingwalla, 20 to 1 others. Cupidon, 2 Payne Stakes-Carrickfergus, 1

Ambassador, 3. Also ran—St Guthlac, Balkash, Betting—2 to 1 on Ambassador, 6 to 1 agst Car rickfergus; 7 to 1 St Guthlac, 10 to 1 Cupidon 100 to 6 Balkush.

Breeders' Plate—Bambusa, 1; Sir Thomas, 2; Pitoroy, 3. Also ran—Millansise, Demeter, Night Bell, Inver, Landweed, Loid Loch, Silver Shield, Rodney Stone, Duckwing Game. Betting—100 to 30 on Bambusa. 10 to 1 aget Sir Thomas, 100 to 8 Silver Shield, 20 to 1 others.

ULSTER PROBLEM.

Mr Aequith, replying to Lord Castlereagh, said that his attention had not been called to a statement of the late Liberal candidate for Grimsby. that the Unionist party were encouraging civil war in Ireland. He did not intend to take proceedings against any members of the Unionist party for this offence.

The Prime Minister, in reply to a question by Mr Clough, said that no ammunition had been seized by the Government from the Ulster

Volunteers.
Sir Edward Carson will address a meeting of the Ladies' Grand Council of the Primrose League at St. James's Theatre, London, on May 21st. A number of policemen have been transferred from the County Rossommen to the North of

trom the County Roscommon to the North of Ireland. The extra police force in Roscommon has now been completely withdrawn, and the Constabulary authorities appear to be transferring the men to stations in Ulster, where it is considered that the local force needs to be attenuabled.

strengthened.

A good deal of discontent is reported to exist among the Constabulary in Londonderry in consequence of an order that has been issued requiring all members of the Force who are not on duty to remain in the barracks each night between nine o'clock and eleven. The only explanation of the new order is that it is feared that large bodies of the Uster and Nationalist Volunteers may comel into conflict some night when leaving their dril halls.

RAILWAY BATES IN IRELAND.

Great Southern Application for Increase.

Increase.

A sitting of the Railway and Canal Commission will be held in Dublin on the 9th June for they purpose of hearing an application on behalf of the Great Southern and Western Railway Company of Ireland for power to increase the rates hither to charged for the transport of goods traffic over their system. It appears that under the provisions of the Waterford and Limerick and the Waterford and Central Railways Amalgamation Act, the Great Southern Company are restrained from increasing their rates until they have applied for, and obtained the formal sanction of the Railway and Can il Commission. It will be remembered that more than a year ago the other companies published statutory notices in the newspapers and otherwise, intimating their intentien to increase their rates by an average of 4 per cent. That increase same into operation in July of last year. Three of the counties through which the Great Southern Railway passes have lodged objections to the new scale of rates—viz, Kerey County Couril, Oork scale of rates—viz, Kerry County Council, Cork County Council, and Limerick County Council. So far as can be learned their objection rests generally upon the contention that the proposed increases are not justified, and are calculated to

EXECUTION AT LIVERPOOL.

Joseph Spooner was executed to-day, for murdering his little sutting her throat.

MR MASTERMAN

lpswich to Provide a Seat

LATEST NEWS.

TC-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

(Special to the "Chronicle.

HOME RULE BILL

Third Reading Next Thurs The Premier in the Commons to-day a

taken next Thursday. DANISH ROYAL VISITORS LONDON

The King of Denmark this morning visi Northern Telegraph Company's Offic Danish Bank, and a number of other institutions in the city, and was receiv great cordiality.

The Queen of Denmark went driving West End.

THE MEXICAN REVOLUT

Vers Cruz. Thursday.—It is report General Rabio Navarette has superseded Mass. The possible outcome of the Tampico is the subject of general speculati believed that the Rebels have overrun the around San Luis, Potosi, and Montery wi make the Federals escape in that direction only by an extended running fight.

CANTEEN CASE

Trial Opened.

The trial of seventeen defendants in th canteen case was opened at the Old Baile No fewer than twenty-two counsel were Seven defendants, all past or present s Lipton's, were the first placed in t Daniel Lynch, included in the indictment ill to attend. They were indicted for c to give money to servants of the Ki inducement that they should show Lipton's, Ltd, in relation to army epatr

The Attorney General, prosecuting, matter came to light through Mr. San was formerly employed by Lipton's Department. The documents in his were sent to the Secret Commission and the Prevention League, who communicated War Department. The documents co trated corruption from 1903 to 1

A SNAP DIVISION

In the House of Commons, to day a to "snap" the Government was defea votes.

KING HOLDS PRIVY COUN

The King held a Frivy Council to-day new Privy Councillors were swom in

FLYING SQUADRON

On Journey from Montros Salisbury. Number Two Squadron of the Roy

Corps, who are flying from Montrose to Plain, completed another stage in ti to-day when they flow from Blyth Hartlepool, a distance of forty miles. Teu machines flew over the t altitude of 3,000 feet and landed on the Heaton, Carew. The works and sel closed, and the day was observed as The aviators leave for

ANGLO-AMERICAN EXPOSI

Opened by the Duke of T The Anglo-American Exposition at Bush, London, was formally declared afternoon by the Duke of Teck who the celebrations attending the centers between the United States and Great B wished the Exposition every success.

Fire in government hous ZEALAND

Wellington, Thursday. -Six thousa damage has occurred by a fire at the G House, Auckland, The Governor an Hamilton, who were breakfasting, extinguish the outbreak.

SIR E, CARSON BESEIGED SUFFRAGETTES.

Sir Edward Carson is being besieged gettes to-day at his London residen Drummond and three companions star stepping, breakfasting from a mol Drummond sent in a letter notifying S Carson that as a militant she had co threshold of another militant for sh

third reading of the Home Hale Bill wo